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### COUNTERFEIT MONEY

## VLT players scam local bar using funny-money

by Richard Westlund

Two VLT players defrauded a local bar out of more than \$1,100 last week.

Police are now looking for two suspects that placed 56 counterfeit 20-dollar bills through the change machine at the Didsbury Inn on the afternoon of March 16.

Staff at the Didsbury Inn provided descriptions of two individuals they believe used the bills in the change machine. They stated that while a female suspect played the machines her male counterpart made numerous trips to the cash machine. The two individuals spent approximately an hour-and-a-half or two hours in the bar.

They did not order any drinks and staff did not recognize the individuals as locals.

The male is described as 20 to 25 years-old, 5'10" to 6' tall, slim build, brown or bleached hair and wearing a black wind-breaker style jacket.

The female was described as 20 to 25-years-old, 5'5" to 5'7" tall, straight blonde hair a little longer than shoulder length wearing blue jeans and a three-quarter length jacket.

Investigating officer Tim Diebel said 54 of the bills had the same serial number while the other two matched the serial number of a bill previously seized from the Alberta Treasury Branch on March 13. The bill seized by the ATB is also noted on a list of counterfeit currency compiled by ATB security.

Diebel said similar incidents have been happening across the province

and that more counterfeit bills have been produced as more people have access to appropriate technology.

Diebel said if the suspects are caught they would likely face fraud charges. He doesn't expect them to be from Didsbury.

Diebel encourages business owners to be careful with the cash they accept from customers, especially those who work in restaurants hotels and gas stations. He said those who perpetrate the crime most often are transient people moving from one area to another.

Twenty dollar bills, as well as 50s, 100s, and 1000s do come with security features that distinguish them from the fakes. Real bills have a colour change patch in the upper-left corner that changes from green to gold when tilted. Canadian currency also has randomly placed green dots that glow under fluorescent lights and can be removed if scratched. Other security features included on Canadian money include raised ink and micro-printing. The counterfeit bills have the serial numbers AAL0022688 and AAL8228606.

In a previous interview Sergeant Ron Platz said the passing of counterfeit notes was not a victimless crime as those who end up with the bill are not reimbursed. Most often it is a bank or business that ends up with the phony bills.

Possessing and producing a counterfeit bill can carry a jail sentence of up to 14 years, as can uttering (passing) a counterfeit bill as stated under Sections 450 and 452 respectively of the criminal code.



photo by Richard Westlund

### Passion play

Wes Thomas plays Jesus in the Passion Play which started this weekend at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Didsbury.

## Layoffs made in purchasing department of Didsbury Hospital

by Richard Westlund

Five people were laid off at the Didsbury Hospital to create two new positions as Health Authority 5 made changes to the way they will purchase materials.

Drumheller will become the central management

site for purchasing materials in the region changing the process of individual facilities looking after their own purchasing.

CEO of Health Authority 5 Al Martin said the move will save the region money as fewer positions are needed and it gives the region more purchasing power as quantities will be increased.

Martin didn't release total numbers of layoffs throughout the region but said the five in Didsbury were the highest number in the health authority.

"HA5 decided this is the right way to go," said Martin adding that savings are expected to be significant.



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## NEWS

## CONTRACT DISPUTE

## Local teachers withholding voluntary services

by Dan Singleton

The dispute between Alberta teachers, including more than 600 in Chinook's Edge, and the provincial government continues unabated this week, with the educators now operating under a withdrawal of voluntary services campaign.

So far the campaign in Chinook's Edge has included a halt to many volunteer activities on the part of teachers, including coaching sports and overseeing music and drama, sources confirm.

The Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) launched the campaign last week. Teachers have been asked to withdraw all voluntary services, including marking achievement exams, preparing new curriculum, and overseeing sports, drama and music activities.

The ATA has also launched a court challenge to the province's new Education Services Settlement Act (ESSA).

The act imposed binding arbitration on teachers and school boards in the area of salaries, making it illegal for teachers to renew any strike

action for 18 months.

The arbitration does not include the contentious issues of teacher-pupil ratios, something that has enraged teachers.

"We must be clear that our schools will be very different from this point onward," said ATA president Larry Booi. "The responsibility for this situation rests entirely with the provincial government and school boards, who chose this appalling legislation over a good-faith offer by teachers to resolve the dispute.

"Teachers no longer have any illusions about being treated fairly or in good faith, but we are determined to do what is necessary to bring about the changes that our profession and our schools require."

Sundre-area MLA and cabinet minister Ty Lund said teachers must do more to bring about a settlement.

"It's up to the teachers," said Lund.

"They are not doing anything illegal. It's unfortunate because the students are the ones that will feel the impact, but I'm hopeful that when the

arbitrator gets finished that will help settle things down, but that will take some time because it is school board by school board.

"We're still hoping that some boards and local schools settle. We're hoping some of that will happen. I thought this was a good process because we get that wage issue settled."

The government has acted in good faith, and the ATA has already received everything it has asked for, said Lund.

"I'm somewhat perplexed by what is going on because when Booi met with the premier and the two Ministers (Dunford and Oberg) he said he wanted the wage issue settled, he wanted that through a legislated arbitration and now he's got that," said Lund.

"Then he said he wanted a Mazankowski-type commission to deal with all of the other issues, and now he's getting that. So I'm at a loss why this type of reaction when he is getting what he asked for."

Will the new act stand up

to the teachers' court challenge?

"Oh yes," he said. "If we were doing the things the union is saying we are doing, then it wouldn't, but this nonsense that not more than two teachers can talk, I mean what kind of nonsense, where are earth does that come from?"

Lund called on stakeholders to take part in the 18-month public education consultation process outlined by the province.

"We need to have a public discussion about all of the things that are going on in education, and make sure that the public knows about all the good things that are going on as well because that seems to get lost in this whole discussion."

Responding to ATA suggestions the new act is a violation of teachers' rights, Learning Minister Lyle Oberg said nothing could be further from the truth.

"I want to reassure teachers that this legislation does not take away their right to

assemble," said Oberg. "The legislation's sole purpose is to find resolutions to the current disputes between teachers and the school boards."

The ATA has repeatedly said its dispute is with the provincial government, not with the school boards.

The teachers have announced a "long-term campaign of political action to promote their cause and the cause of public education in the arena of public opinion".

No talks are scheduled between Chinook's Edge school board and member of the ATA local #17.

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## PROVINCIAL BUDGET

## HA5 looks at new ways of delivering services after budget released

In the last couple of years Health Authority 5 has been able to run a surplus.

This year, even with the recently announced funding from the province which released its budget last week, will be a balancing act for the local Health Authority which will look at "new options" for the way existing services are delivered in the region.

The budget, which was handed down by the Klein government on March 19, announced that all provincial health authorities would receive an increase based on its population growth plus one per cent for inflation.

Martin said that means Health Authority 5 will see an increase of \$1.7 million. The region prepared for the new budget by developing a number of scenarios based on different funding targets. Martin said the scenarios will help map out this funding year.

"We appreciate the government's commitment to health care in Alberta," said Martin.

"However, there will be cost pressures given the new funding levels in relation to our costs. These costs exceed the level of funding."

Martin said in order to maintain a balanced budget in the upcoming fiscal year, Health Authority 5 will be examining new options for the way existing services are delivered while continuing to do everything possible to ensure that people can get the services they need.

Martin said that having put aside the one-time funding received in the last budget, the region is in a better position to deal with the new government funding levels.

"This is not to say that changes aren't imminent," said Martin. "They just won't be to the degree they would if we had not planned ahead."

The Health Authority 5 board and management are working on a plan that reflects the new level of funding and details are expected to be released in the next couple of weeks.

## Man dies in roll-over

A single vehicle roll-over on Highway #2 five kilometres south of the Carstairs overpass claimed the life of a 65 year-old man last week.

At 1:51 p.m. on March 21 RCMP Traffic Services South was notified of the accident and traffic was shut down for hours for the investigation and clean up.

Preliminary investigation revealed that a Northbound pickup truck towing a car trailer lost control, entered the median and rolled while crossing the southbound lane of the highway. The driver was not wearing a seatbelt and was ejected from the vehicle and died at the scene. No other vehicles were involved in the incident.

Police were attempting to locate and notify the next-of-kin at the end of last week.

Didsbury RCMP issued a press release the following day reminding all motorists to wear their seatbelts and that statistics have shown seatbelts reduce fatalities by 60 to 70 per cent and reduce your chances of being injured by 50 per cent.



photo by Richard Westlund

## Hanging out

Thanks to the efforts of participating gymnasts and the generosity of their sponsors, the club's first Gymnathon can be considered a success. Competition was keen as the young athletes completed their skills in order to satisfy their coaches that they had earned the points necessary to reach their goal. With more than the usual number of spectators, each hop, skip, roll, leap and feat of balance took on a new significance as the gymnasts were put through their paces. At the conclusion of each event, coaches submitted points earned so they could be tallied by head coach, Lenore Fox and pre-competitive coach, Tracy Simpson. Each gymnast was then presented with an official certificate from the Alberta Gymnasts Federation with their points recorded.

## MP Myron Thompson will meet new Alliance leader

by Dan Singleton

MP Myron Thompson says he has no plans to give up his Wild Rose seat to allow newly-elected Canadian Alliance leader Stephen Harper to get into Parliament.

"Are you kidding?" said Thompson. "No, I'm not prepared to give it up. Forty four thousand people voted for me so I better stick in there."

Harper soundly defeated principle rival Stockwell Day during last week's leadership vote.

Controversy over Day's leadership, including the defection of a number of high-profile members into an alliance with

the rival Tories, led to the leadership race. Day was elected as Alliance chief in the summer of 2000.

Harper must seek a seat in Parliament if he is to lead his party from the House. Thompson has not been asked to give up his seat.

Thompson, who backed Day during the leadership race, will have a private meeting with the new leader this week. He is not sure what position Harper will want him to fill in the shadow cabinet.

Backing Day shouldn't hurt Thompson's position in the new Harper-led Alliance, he suggested.

"Steven indicated to me

when I talked to him that he is not worried about me. I'm loyal to the party and the democratic process and I always will be."

Will Harper be a good leader?

"I think he'll do fine. I think the key is we get 100 per cent behind him. You know what happens when you don't. I think we have learned some hard lessons and now we will be prepared to seek our agenda."

During his acceptance speech, Harper said PC leader Joe Clark was only interested in building a "second Liberal Party". Thompson agreed.

"They're talking about cooperation and this other stuff in

one breath and yet they are saying different things in another breath," said Thompson. "They are all over the map."

Truper McBride, Wild Rose PC association president, said Harper's election doesn't bode well for the party.

"Governments are elected through bridge building not wall building but unfortunately wall building is all that Mr. Harper seems intent on doing," said Truper. "As for Mr. Harper saying that Mr. Clark is trying to form a second Liberal party, that's just plain stupidity at its best."

"Perhaps Mr. Harper should consider renaming the Canadian Alliance party to the Ca-

nadian Isolation party. The members have voted themselves into never ending opposition in the House of Commons."

The dissidents who left the Day-led caucus last summer to join with the Clark Tories can stay away for all he cares, said Thompson.

"It's up to their constituents. It's insignificant whether they do or not. They are not members anymore. There is a process to go through to get that."

Do you want them to come back?

"No. They are obviously not interested. They have made their decisions. Stay where you are and live by your decisions."

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Loss of lottery boards



**RICHARD WESTLUND**  
EDITORIAL

Community lottery boards were one of the best ideas the Klein government ever came up with, and now that they are gone, many local groups in our community are going to suffer.

During the four years Community Lottery Board #61 has been in existence, over \$1.7 million has been dolled out to local organizations. With the size of the Alberta budget, politicians talk about billions of dollars with the sentences they use. The \$1.7 million seems like a small amount.

That is until you go over a list of the groups that have received a boost in that time frame.

On hearing the news there was going to be no money allocated for the board a letter came to the Review accompanied by a list of the organizations that have been helped by the funding.

The list shows the true value of the lottery board. The Didsbury Ag. Society received \$3,200 for steel panels for the arena, Didsbury and District Curling Club received \$20,000 to replace the ice plant condenser, the Didsbury and District Bus Association received \$50,000 for a new bus and the list goes on and on listing allocations in Didsbury, Carstairs, Olds, Cremona and Sundre.

It is going to become increasingly harder for these groups to raise the funds for the above projects. To raise \$50,000 for a bus could easily take years. The lottery boards were created in 1988 just before plebiscites were to be held on whether the province should keep VLTs in local bars. The move allowed local groups to profit and gave the Tories a better shot of the revenue generating machines.

Now the money that is generated will go towards roads and infrastructure and it will become harder for local groups to get access to these funds. We have been told that we are going to have to tighten our belts by our provincial politicians. But when things get better local groups should demand the money back that was promised to them shortly before the province went through the plebiscites.

## Wonderings of the heart

### He is Alive

by Margaret Fradley

Once again it is time to focus on the wonders of the Easter message. The crucifixion and resurrection of our Lord. What a humbling experience to think of God's great love for us, in that He gave His son to die on the cross in our place.

One of my favorite verses of scripture is "He hath made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him." 2nd. Cor. 5:21 K.J.V. The very Son of God took our place - paying the debt for our sin. As the hymn so aptly puts it "I scarce can take it in".

I also share with you the chorus of one of my favorite hymns "Amazing love, how can it be, that Thou my God shouldst die for me".

Then comes the joy and glory of the resurrection, the knowledge that He lives, and because He lives we too can live. The only thing required of us is to accept this free gift of God's love, mercy and grace, and receive Jesus Christ into our hearts allowing Him to become Lord and Savior of our lives. This is a free gift; the gift of forgiveness, renewed life, the gift of salvation, and the gift of Eternal Life for all who receive Him.

Let us focus once again on the true meaning of Easter, and rejoice at what God has done for us through His only Son. His invitation is open to all, whosoever will may come.



## Why Ralph raised your taxes

Only 14 months after promising you that "the only way taxes are going in this province are down," Premier Ralph Klein has started taking more money out of your pocket. In blatant violation of the promise he made prior to his 2001 re-election, Alberta Budget 2002-03 has \$722 million in tax increases, offset by only \$81 million in tax cuts for businesses.

The day after breaking his word to Albertans, Ralph told reporters he "had to" raise taxes. Indeed, sooner or later somebody "had to" pay for the Alberta government's spending spree over the past six years. Budget 1996-97 saw total spending on all government programs (health, education, social services, transportation, infrastructure) of \$12.8 billion. Budget 2002-03 will see taxpayers shell out \$18.6 billion for politicians to spend on government programs - an increase of 45%.

But hasn't Alberta's population grown since 1996, and hasn't there been inflation? Yes, cumulative inflation from 1996 to 2002 is 16%. And Alberta's population is up 12%, from 2.78 million to 3.13 million.

If government spending had risen with inflation and population growth, Budget 2002-03 would see \$16.7 billion spent on programs instead of \$18.6 billion. That would leave \$1.9 billion more in the pockets of Albertans. But it gets better.

If government spending since 1996 had increased with population and inflation, Alberta would be completely debt-free today, not paying \$585 million on debt servicing costs this year. The bottom line: an extra \$795 left in the pocket of every man, woman and child in Alberta, or

\$3,180 for a family of four.

What would your family do with an extra \$3,180? Take a vacation? Or perhaps a longer or better vacation? Renovate the house? Give more to charity? Use it towards a new car? Pay off some personal debt? Save for your children's education? Save for your own retirement?

It's irrelevant, because your \$3,180 will be spent by politicians. On worthy causes, no doubt. Higher salaries for doctors, nurses, MLAs, provincial government employees and even for teachers, to a lesser extent. Private sector workers don't get raises of 15% or 20% over two years, yet they are forced to pay for public sector workers who do.

The Alberta government should start asking three questions about every government ministry, program, and project: is it really necessary for government to perform this task? Is it impossible for families, charities, voluntary associations, or the private sector to accomplish the goal? Is this program or project so important that it justifies taking money away from a young family? Only when the answer to all three questions is "yes" should government take money away from the taxpayers who have earned it.

It's true that Ralph "had to" raise your taxes in order to pay for his spending spree these past six years. But it's not true that he "had to" increase spending 45% when population and inflation together went up only 28%. Ralph obviously hasn't been asking the three questions in the paragraph above. Instead, he chose to break his promise to you, and raise your taxes.

- John Carpay  
Canadian Taxpayers Federation



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## Ideas about safety differ in different countries

Dear Family and Friends,

I thought that maybe this letter would be about smells, but two other things will also come in. Monday afternoon we had the first real rainstorm, one that at least made the ground wet. During the rain, it smelled very musty, like leaves and grass getting wet—just like they did. The next morning I went for a walk and the smell was fresh, like the air had been washed, like it had been. Then there was the smell of the flowering trees, very nice. The flowers themselves smell wonderful, but there is a green fuzz that comes off some of the trees that has a strong but pleasant smell.

As I walked down by the parking lot, the smell from the thatch of the small huts where students can wait for their rides, was another distinct, but not pleasant, smell, kind of like wet straw. Lastly was another not-pleasant smell. Over by the computer lab, new shrubs have been planted and to hasten their growth, tacky was added. Tacky, probably spelled 'taki', is animal manure used as fertilizer. It definitely wasn't a pleasant smell, but the rain had stirred it up a bit.

Enough about smells. The other day I took the car to get the oil changed. I supplied the oil, filter, and the power steering fluid. The cost of the labor and grease was about 72 cents U.S. or about \$1.15 Canadian. For this amount, the young man at the Mobil station, using proper tools, changed the oil, the filter, and checked the transmission, differential, and power steering fluids. When I think about the cost of labor here, I'm surprised that I want to do anything myself. However, sometimes one gets what one pays for. In the case of the oil change, it didn't require great skill or even much training. This young man did a good job and I was very grateful to have my vehicle looked after. I'm not sure how the petrol station can afford to pay this man for his services, but it certainly helps me.

Lastly, we went prayer walking on Saturday morning among some people who live close to Jos but are mostly unreachable by the Gospel. They are predominantly animists, or traditional African religionists. We were in a 'village' not far from the army barracks.

There were many 'compounds' spread out over quite a large area. We stopped near these compounds and prayed for those living there. Our guide told us that he is a 'jobless youth' meaning that he has finished the schooling that he and his family can afford but he has no gainful employment. He spoke English well. He also spoke Hausa, the trade language, and Rukuba, the language of his own people. It was interesting to hear his comments about those living in the compounds, many of whom he claimed were Christian.

Blindness is a common problem in the village. At least two of the ten or so compounds we prayed for had blind older people living there. We found out that there is no medical facility in the village—people have to be taken to the army barracks or other places for even the most basic medical help. The well by the local primary school was just a hole in the ground, quite deep but with no protection to keep someone from falling in, and only a few feet from the school buildings. We as Westerners certainly have different ideas about

safety. Maybe that has something to do with law suits.

We came back from the prayer walk with a new awareness of how those who live so near live without the saving influence of Jesus. Those who guided us on the prayer walk are members of a local church in the village and we prayed that their influence and the witness of others in the community will have a positive impact in the lives of the village.

Already, we learned, the village chief has halted a traditional practice that involved immorality among the young of the community. We pray that there will be a turning away from the evil and an acceptance of the love and light offered in Christ. Please pray along with us for the Rukuba people.

Janet is still in Hungary, but should be back in less than a week. We also got word about the young boy who was hit by

a car in front of Hillcrest a while ago. He is still in the hospital in South Africa, but has kind of wakened. I say 'kind of' because his eyes don't focus, he doesn't speak, but he responds to commands, has eaten some Jell-O and sipped juice through a straw. The neurologist is reported to be happy about his progress, so we thank God for this report.

Saturday night we sat around and talked about some of the prayers that God has answered over the last few months. It was exciting and encouraging to look at the record of prayer requests that Janet wrote. So many of the requests have been answered.

Truly we serve a great and wonderful God.

Sincerely,

Dan, for both of us

Dan and Janet Snyder are former Didsburians doing missionary work in Nigeria.

## Lottery grants made a difference

Dear sirs:

On March 19, 2002, the Government of Alberta brought down the budget for 2002. In this budget no money was allotted to the Community Lottery Board Grant Fund. Consequently Community Lottery Board No 61 will not be accepting applications for Grant Funding in 2002.

Community Lottery Board No 61 Society was incorporated on April 27, 1988. The members of the Board of Directors were, Patrick Radford, President, Les Swelin, Vice President, Hugh Robinson, Secretary, Marie Barkley, Treasurer, Palmer Schuetzle, Director, Fred Denischuk, Director, and Mike Layden, Director. In March 2001, John Whittaker replaced Marie Barkley on the Board. Hugh Robinson was elected Secretary Treasurer. All of these members were volunteers and received no remuneration for their services to the Board.

During the four years that Community Lottery Board No 61 Society has been in existence \$1,764,983 has been distributed to organizations within the Lottery Board No 61 area. The Board of Directors has been careful to assure that the distribution reflected the relative populations of the Communities in the area. We believe that the funds made available to these various organizations has made a difference in the quality of life in this area.

At the present time the Board has not received instructions from Alberta Gaming, concerning the future of the

Community Lottery Board Grant Program.  
Yours truly,

Patrick Radford, President  
Community Lottery Board No 61 Society

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## COUNTERFEIT MONEY

## Counterfeit money crimes rise in Didsbury area

by Theresa Smith

In fewer than three months the Olds RCMP have received more counterfeit bills than in all of 2001.

Twenty phony bills have been turned into the detachment since January compared to last year's total of about 15.

The majority of the counterfeits are \$20 bills, however, there have also been two or three fake tens turned in.

"Somebody has gone to a lot of work to produce these," says Olds Community Cst. Mike Miller.

## Brassard gives provincial budget mixed review

by Richard Westlund

Chinook's Edge Board Chair Roy Brassard is encouraged about the province's announcement to increase education spending by 4.7 per cent, but still has concerns about the future.

Learning Minister Lyle Oberg said the budget includes a three per cent overall grant increase and another two percent earmarked for teachers.

Brassard said he is happy the money announced is secured and he is equally happy about the province's decision to put some \$50 million saved while teachers were on strike back into the system.

Concern remains about the future.

"We still have lots of concerns especially when you look at infrastructure costs. Costs are escalating," said Brassard who expressed concern about utility costs.

At the Chinook's Edge March regular meeting Corporate Secretary Teresa Dersch reported to the board that she was expecting a deficit in the Maintenance and Operations budget.

Brassard said in the past the board was able to transfer funds but because recent provincial changes that is no longer an option.

"It removes some flexibility," said Brassard.

Chinook's Edge has been planning to build a new school in Innisfail and upgrades have been on a wish list for Didsbury High School and Ross Ford Elementary to receive upgrades.

Brassard said last week he doesn't know if the provincial budget will affect the future of those projects.

"Some of those schools are desperate for renovations but we are still waiting for funding."

Sticking with the province's responsibility in education, Brassard said he is looking forward to the review on education that was announced recently by the Alberta government.

He said Chinook's Edge plans on being aggressive in getting their input included in the review as future budgets will impact on issues such as class sizes and special needs students.

With the technology available in today's market it is becoming easier for criminals to produce replicas that don't raise suspicion until it is too late.

According to Miller, if you don't know what to look for it is easy to be fooled. "It is tough to pick up on counterfeit bills."

In most cases it isn't until the counterfeit bill reaches a bank that it is discovered.

This usually means the person or business that accepted the fake is out \$20.

Didsbury and Caroline hotels have been hit hard. Unfortunately the cost is much higher if more than one counterfeit is passed at one location.

A Didsbury hotel was hit with 56 phony \$20 bills at one time.

According to Cst. Tim Diebel of the Didsbury RCMP, this has helped with the investigation.

The bills all came from a change machine in the hotel bar used by gamblers playing the VLTs.

Staff members remembered seeing a couple going back and forth to the change machine often over the course of the one evening. Although it seemed odd, nothing was said until after the fakes were discovered.

As a result, the hotel will be out more than \$1,000.

In a Caroline hotel the same thing happened.

Cpl. Jay Arsenault of the Sundre RCMP says 25 counterfeit twenties were passed in the exact same fashion.

A couple playing the VLTs used the change machine to exchange the counterfeits for legal tender,

leaving the hotel \$500 short.

Counterfeits have been spreading across Southern Alberta.

Mountain View County isn't the only part of the province where the counterfeits are turning up.

From Red Deer to Lethbridge the phony bills have been showing up in large numbers.

According to police, the bills are very good copies and difficult to catch.

The counterfeiters are often transients, passing fake bills as they pass through town.

This makes it harder for police to shut-down the operation.

### What to watch for

Even though the counterfeits are not easy to discover, it is easier when you know what to look for.

\*Check the serial number. RCMP have identified three serial numbers to watch for: AAL0286622, AAL6286860 and AAL8228606.

Cst. Diebel says he has also noticed some with a VAY prefix. He adds, if you noticed two bills with the same serial number, one or both could be counterfeit.

\*The colour of the counterfeits is also slightly different from a genuine note. If placed side by side, the phony bills look different.

If you think you might have a counterfeit bill, take it to the police department and they can verify whether or not the note is a fake.

For businesses wanting to educate their employees about counterfeits, the RCMP are willing to do presentations.

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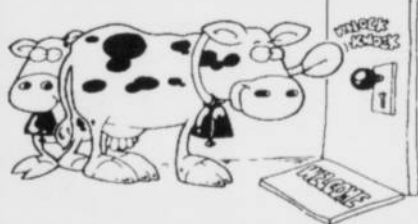
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# NEWS

## MLA Richard Marz "satisfied" with Alberta budget

by Richard Westlund

MLA Richard Marz said he is satisfied with Alberta's provincial budget considering that the province was working with significantly lower revenues than the past two years.

"Considering the revenues, I am satisfied with it. I don't think you will find anyone who is happy to pay more," said

the Conservative MLA.

The Alberta government raised health care premiums by 30 per cent, raised taxes on cigarettes by \$2.25 per pack, increased traffic, court and motor vehicle fees by 20 per cent and introduced a tax to visiting National Hockey League players in order help the struggling Flames and Oilers.

Meanwhile overall spending in the

province has been reduced by 8.1 per cent. Spending in health, however, has increased by 7.3 per cent and education spending increased by 4.7 per cent.

"It's a tough budget," said Marz. "But we were able to supply increases to high priority areas."

"There are some things in the budget that people may be upset over but we were able to increase spending in health and education. We've seen a good increase in both of those areas."

The raise in health care premiums are significant. Individuals will pay approximately \$120 more per year and families will pay double that more a year as their fees expand by \$240.

Marz said the increases were recommended in the Mazankowski report and he believes the increased rates will make people more responsible about how they use the health care system.

"We want all of these things but we have to pay for them somehow," said Marz.

"Sin taxes" are taxes that people

choose to pay, said Marz. He said if people don't want to pay the taxes that are attached to cigarettes, booze, and speeding tickets, they don't have to.

Marz didn't know how grants going to municipalities would be affected by the budget but said the minister was going to talk with municipalities soon.

While community lottery boards will be disbanded grants will still be issued through the Community Facility Enhancement Program.

Marz said that would be good news for municipalities because some projects had already been planned.

Marz doesn't know if there will be any highway projects that will be scrapped but said the expansion on highway 2A between Carstairs and Didsbury has already been contracted out and is guaranteed to go ahead.

The local MLA is optimistic that things will get better for the province.

"Things are starting to look more positive for Alberta, but we can't base our budget on speculation."

## Commission not responsible for recycling costs, says CAO

by Richard Westlund

The Mountain View Waste Commission issued a press release last week in response to a flood of calls asking about the recent addition of a utility fee for recycling.

Waste Commission CAO Larry Nault said the office has been receiving four or five calls a day and that's why the fax was sent out.

"The recent addition of a utility fee for recycling has resulted in a lot of questions being asked about the Commission's recycling program. The Waste Commission has nothing to do with the recycling program in Didsbury," states the press release.

At their Jan. 23 regular Council meeting Town Council decided to support the Didsbury Lions and the Recycling Centre despite being able to deal with recyclables for less money through the Waste Commission.

The decision made by the Town in January was done so in part because Councillors felt the Centre provided a valuable service to challenged individuals who worked there.

Council passed a motion to remain

status-quo for one year if improvements in conditions were maintained at the site for one year.

In the past the Town of Didsbury paid the Lions \$40 per tonne to handle recyclable dropped off at the location. The Waste Commission offered to do it for \$8 per tonne.

The press release pointed out that the Town by being a member of the Commission has access to a low-cost, expanded recycling program that would collect recyclable items and would provide more drop-off points, but that until the Town of Didsbury opts in to the Commission's programs, the Commission has nothing to do with decisions affecting recycling in Didsbury.

"The Waste Commission encourages recycling of as much material as possible. This is why it has designed its programs to accept a wide-variety of materials. By using the revenue from higher-priced commodities to offset the expense of the items with little or no value we can recycle a wider variety of materials and keep the costs down. This diverts more materials from the waste stream and keeps waste management costs down."



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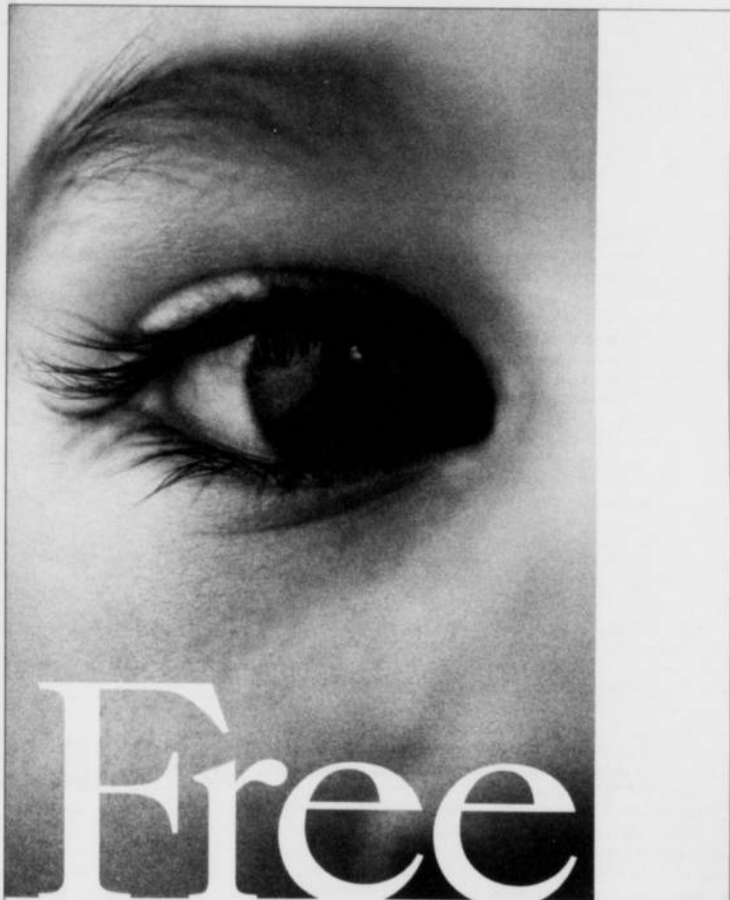
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# Lifestyles

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## OUR ENVIRONMENT NEWS

### Earthy display will be at Trade Show

Deborah Whitmore  
Urban Environment Technician

I know it may be hard to believe as you wade through snowdrifts and laboriously dig your vehicle out from under yet another 4 inches of the white stuff, but spring (apparently) is just around the corner. And with the arrival of spring comes Didsbury's Annual Trade Show.

This year the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board (DEAB) is going to have a lot of information to share with you during the Trade Show. We will be set up at the Town's kiosk and we will have information available regarding DEAB itself, Arbor Day, Composting, Didsbury Walking Path project and Earth Day.

Earth Day is the largest and most celebrated environmental event in the world. It occurs every April 22nd with projects and events that address local environmental issues being staged by 500 million people in over 180 countries. Almost all Canadian school children participate in some kind of Earth Day activity.

Earth Day was initially created as an environmental awareness event in the US in 1970 and became an international event in 1990. It is now celebrated annually as the birthday of the environmental movement. Wisconsin Governor Gaylord Nelson and Harvard University student Denis Hayes were the lead organizers of the first Earth Day, which ultimately involved 20 million people in 'teach-ins' that focused on the environmental pollution of decades.

A new awareness and understanding of our environment was brought to light by the first celebration and as a result the US Congress passed clean air and water acts and established the Environmental Protection Agency.

The first international Earth Day generated enough pressure on heads of state that many of them took part in the UN Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro where issues such as worldwide species loss and climate change were discussed at length.

There is now such an abundance of Earth Day events ranging from large public activities such as Earth Walks, festivals and habitat clean-ups to small private events hosted by schools and employee and community groups that, in Canada at least, Earth Day has been expanded into Earth Week and even Earth Month.

Another Earth conscious event that occurs in the spring is Arbor Day. It began in Nebraska with a proposal by J. Sterling Morton to the State Board of Agriculture for a tree-planting holiday. Arbor Day was officially proclaimed by Nebraska's governor on March 12th, 1874 and celebrated on April 10th, 1874. It is now celebrated in many countries around the world, Canada included, and takes place at different times, which are dependent on the best tree planting weather for the area. In Didsbury, Arbor Day takes place on May 4th and will be celebrated with tree planting and environmental cleanup activities.

The idea behind Arbor Day is to highlight the importance of trees and other plant life to the environment and the well being of all living species, humans included.

Trees and plants filter the air of impurities and particles, cool the atmosphere, provide habitat and food for all kinds of animals, anchor the soil thereby preventing erosion, as well as providing aesthetically pleasing landscapes.

To learn more about Earth Day and Arbor Day, as well as Composting, local walking paths and the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board, be sure to visit us on the 6th and 7th of April at the Trade Show in the Didsbury Memorial Complex. In the mean time stay warm and remember that spring is just around the corner.



photo by Carla Victor

### Strings of Didsbury

(L-R) Kayleen Fahrlander (Bergen), Brenna Hartmann (Didsbury) and T.J. Trottier (Sundre) perform with the Bergan Strings Community Orchestra during the 19th annual Olds and District Kiwanis Music Festival.

## JACKSON WINES

### Group makes donation to library

by Noreen Olson

Ev Robertson hosted our March meeting and chose, My Wild Irish Rose, as the opening song. President Lita Reid offered us some bits of wisdom and Roll Call was "Things in an Emotional First Aid Kit." To maintain emotional health we seem to need closeness as in hugs, intellectual stimulation as in: reading, humor, music, handicrafts and singing, encouragement as in: friendship and smiles and coffee, long baths, and contact with nature. As Farm women we are fortunate to have opportunities in all these areas.

In May, Zella WI plans a trip to Fish Creek Park to see the Egg Money statue and several of us will go as well. Plans will be finalized at April meeting after Zella chooses a firm date. We are also to bring our "egg money" stories. In memory of Bill Bohannon we will make a donation to Didsbury Palliative Care. Forty Six Cremona grade 6 pupils are eligible to enter our essay contest on My Part of Canada. Joan Foat and Marie Scott will act as judges and we will award prizes to the top three entries. We moved to donate \$40.00 to Cremona Library so that the Library can buy a talking book and Ev Robertson will donate several cassettes on our behalf. Nellie Davies has received another thank you letter from The Children's Hospital for her latest donation of knitted slippers. The Hospital mentions that they can use slippers for teenagers as well. Nellie made 50 pairs in 2001 and has already contributed several pairs in 2002.

Lunch at Constituency Conference will be catered this year. The price is very reasonable and a nice change from our usual pot luck. None of us will miss the extra cooking on what is already a very busy day. District 5 Directors election was tabled to April meeting. Lita read the Presidents letter and the Provincial Convention is in Stony Plain this year. Marie Scott will condense Federated News and report on it at the April Meeting. Winners of the carrot loaf competition were first, Lita Reid, second; Elma Bird, third; Darlene Hallett and runner up; Marie Scott.

Under new business Mary Jane gave us a check for \$50.00 for catering Nellies birthday lunch. Dorit discussed set up for the handicraft show and will ask for help if she needs it. Registration is \$4.00 and entries must be at Dorits house before 8:30 on April 3rd.

Topic for the day was Education and Cultural Affairs and Ev Robertson's guests were Emma Fitzgerald of South Australia, Carolyn Fowler of West Australia and Louisa Sorenson of Denmark. Emma and Carolyn used maps and artifacts to tell us something of their home country. Australia is vast and diverse. Products include diamonds, wine, uranium, merino wool, cattle and sheep products. Their animals are wonderful and unique to Australia and the birds amazingly beautiful and colorful. We enjoyed the presentation and questions and lunch followed.

Next meeting is April 24 at Marie Scotts. Guests are most welcome call 337-2037 or 337-2040 for more information.

# LIFESTYLES

## Regional Science Fair Results

The following are the results of the Central Alberta Regional Fair held at Bower Place Shopping Centre in Red Deer on March 22 and 23, 2002.

### Grade 5 and 6 Gold Standing and Best of Fair (this was a tie)

Nicholas Pereversoff - Grade 5, Cremona School - How Do Vines Twirl?

Julie Wearmouth - Grade 5, Reed Ranch School - Solar Energy

**Silver Standing**  
Kathryn Fair - Grade 5, Deer Meadow School - From Ancient to Advanced Armour Material

**Bronze Standing**  
Danica Heath - Grade 5, Cremona School - Healthy or Not?

Wade Hannah - Grade 6, Midway School - Oil Spill

Brian Sceviour - Grade 5, Hugh Sutherland School - The Anti-bacterial Effectiveness of Soaps

**Honorable Mention Standing**  
Kelsey Donovan and Kaitlyn Silcox - Grade 6, Hugh Sutherland School - Do You See What I See?

Leanne Dalton and Laura Nattestad - Grade 5, Stettler Elementary School - Sunflower Germination

Jodi Hovey - Grade 6, Delburne Centralized School - To Rust or Not to Rust

Meagan Gebers and Shannon Gebers - Grade 5, Deer Meadow School - Commercial Cleaners vs. Homemade Cleaners

**Grade 7 to 12 Gold Standing, Best of Fair, Trip to Canada Wide Science Fair in Saskatoon in May**

Alana Shannon - Grade 9, Innisfail Jr. Sr. High School - Effects of Water Temperature on Rumen Function

**Gold Standing**  
Trip to Canada Wide Science Fair in Saskatoon in May - Coreen Mathon - Grade 12, Innisfail Jr. Sr. High School - Are Bacteria Mall Culprits?

**Silver Standing**  
Tracie Wing and Brittany Willisroft - Grade 9, Innisfail Jr. Sr. High School - Effects of

Exercise on Lung Capacity  
Tristan Bristow - Grade 9, Innisfail Jr. Sr. High School - Hot Potato - Pass It On

**Bronze Standing**  
Marissa Weleschuk - Grade 8, Home School - Rosie Races for Raisins

Adam Blake - Grade 12, Lindsay Thurber Comprehensive High School - The Effect of Mowing on a Disturbed Grassland Ecosystem

Cheryl Hansen and Amber Fika - Grade 7, Delburne Centralized School - Muscle Relaxants

**Honorable Mention Standing**  
Michael Hoetmer and Nolan Vandenakerboom - Grade 7, Rocky Christian - Nut Power

Jenna Alm and Gabrielle Lipski - Grade 10, Olds High School - Sudz

Derek Brown and Adam Dawson - Grade 8, Blackfalds School - Kid Kong Robot Prototype

Trista Lorenz and Kaelee Flessatti - Grade 9, Innisfail Jr. Sr. High School - The Effects of Biodegradable Waste on Dissolved Oxygen

Arielle Land and Teri Opdendries - Grade 7, Rocky Christian School - Fire Retardant Materials

**Special Awards**  
Ellis Bird Farm Award Wade Hannah - Midway School - Oil Spill

Amber Grimes and Melissa McBride - Innisfail Jr. Sr. High School - The Effects of Pollution on Water and Surrounding Soil

Red Deer River Naturalists Award - Bree Lowther and Carmen Barnes - Condor School - Earthworms

Trista Lorenz and Kaelee Flessatti - Innisfail Jr. Sr. High School - The Effects of Biodegradable Waste on Dissolved Oxygen

Kerry Wood Nature Centre

Award - Brendon Sohlotiuk - Delburne Centralized School - Decomposing

Fort Fort McMurray Oil Sands Discovery Centre Award Wade Hannah - Midway School - Oil Spill

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. Award - Michael Hoetmer and Nolan Vandenakerboom - Rocky Christian School - Nut Power

Alberta Institute of Agriologists (Red Deer) Award - Nicholas Pereversoff - Cremona School - How Do Vines Twirl?

Julie Wearmouth - Reed Ranch School - Solar Energy

Red Deer College Award (1 year tuition) - Coreen Mathon - Innisfail Jr. Sr. High School - Are Bacteria Mall Culprits?

Alberta Ingenuity Award - Danica Heath - Cremona School - Healthy or Not?

Alberta Research Council Award - Lindsey Mountain - Innisfail Jr. Sr. High School - Effect of Caffeine on Tenibrio Molitors

Kirk Brewster - Delburne Centralized School - Holy Smokes

Sarah MacDonald and Corrine Grieve - Innisfail Jr. Sr. High School - Effects of pH Changes on Living Tissues

Canadian Federation of University Women (Red Deer) Award - Jamie deBruyn and Calisha Fald - Rocky Christian School - Stain Removers

Megan Finley and Rina Heystek - Rocky Christian School - Investigating Paper Towels

Jennifer Leibel - Reed Ranch School - Touch Lamps

Jacey Jones and Brittany Osguthorpe - Delburne Centralized School - Sound Bounce

Alberta Heritage Fund for Medical Research Award - Coreen Mathon - Innisfail Jr. Sr. High School - Are Bacteria Mall Culprits?

## Focus on the Family



**QUESTION:** You've indicated when sex education should begin. When should it end?

**DR. DOBSON:** You should plan to end your formal instructional program about the time your son or daughter enters puberty (the time of rapid sexual development in early adolescence).

Puberty usually begins between the ages of 10 and 13 for girls and between 11 and 14 for boys. Once they enter this developmental period, they are typically embarrassed by discussions of sex with their parents. Adolescents usually resent adult intrusion during this time — unless they raise the topic themselves.

In other words, this is an area where teens should invite parents into their lives. I feel that we should respect their wishes. We are given 10 or 12 years to provide the proper understanding of human sexuality.

After that foundation has been laid, we serve primarily as resources to whom our children can turn when the need exists.

That is not to say parents should abdicate their responsibility to provide guidance about issues related to sexuality, dating, marriage, etc., as opportunities present themselves.

Again, sensitivity to the feelings of the teen is paramount. If he or she wishes to talk, by all means, welcome the conversation. In other cases, parental guidance may be most effective if offered indirectly.

Trusted youth workers at church or in a club program such as Campus Life or Young Life can often break the ice when parents can't. I'd also suggest that you arrange a subscription for your kids to magazines that provide solid advice — from the perspective of a friend, rather than an authority figure.

Examples include Brio (for girls ages 12 and up), and Breakaway (for boys ages 12 and up), both of which are available through Focus on the Family.

**QUESTION:** My boyfriend and I have been seeing each other for almost a year. Initially, he would freely show me a great deal of respect and affection.

Lately, however, I'm seeing less and less of this attention. I don't want to be overly sensitive, but I don't want to be used as a doormat either. How can I know for sure what is the case?

**DR. DOBSON:** Give yourself a little test by answering these questions about the relationship.

Are you making all the phone calls to the other person? Does he tell you the truth invariably? Have you been "stood up" without a reasonable excuse? Do you fear he is slipping away, and is that causing you to "grab and hold"? Are you tolerating insults that others would not accept? Does he show evidence of "cherishing" you and wanting to make you happy? Does he reveal your secrets to others and make comments about you in public that embarrass you? Is he physically abusive at times? Does he ever "reach" for you instead of your reaching for him? Do your friends ever say, "Why do you put up with the stuff he does?"

These are questions that only you can answer. But if you are honest with yourself, you will have no difficulty identifying disrespectful components to your relationship.

If you come up with the wrong answers, the solution is not to beg him to do better. It is to pull back and see if he follows.

If not, you're better off looking for someone else.

**QUESTION:** Does the feeling of entrapment in marriage happen only late in life, or does it sometimes occur earlier?

**DR. DOBSON:** Trapped reactions can occur among teen-agers during courtship or at any time within a marriage — from the first day of the honeymoon to 50 years thereafter.

They happen any time one partner devalues the worth of the other and feels stuck in the relationship.

They form the cornerstone of midlife crises among men, and are typical of women who feel their husbands are wimpy and lacking in confidence.

I believe the majority of divorces can be traced to the twin reactions of disrespect and marital claustrophobia.

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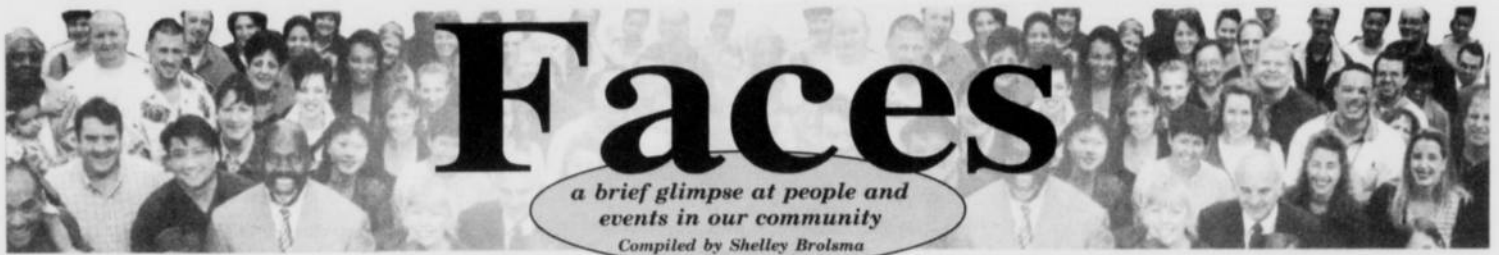
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# Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

## Mountain View Bridge Club offers challenge to enthusiasts

Looking for a challenging game of cards?

Why not put your bridge skills to the test and join in on one of the weekly rounds of bridge being played at the Masonic Hall?

Each Wednesday up to 20 players involved with the Mountain View Bridge Club gather around tables of four for a night of Duplicate Bridge.

"We usually get a pretty good group of us out," says Club Secretary, Allan Gingrich.

"...We did offer some lessons for awhile, but we primarily offer bridge to intermediate level players."

The caliber of players was reflected, recently, in the annual bridge tournament the Club recently had an opportunity to host.

"We just had a tournament here last month with about 50 players altogether from our zone."

The "zone" Gingrich refers to includes bridge enthusiasts from Crossfield, Red Deer, Calgary, Olds and Sundre.

"There was no prize, per say...a percentage of these people play for Life Master Points as is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge

League."

According to Gingrich, the secret to becoming a good bridge player is to remember what card you played last and how many cards other players in your game have already played. Anyone with previous bridge experience who may be interested in joining the Mountain View Bridge Club is encouraged to call Gingrich at 335-4796.



Allan Gingrich

## Childcare service fills important need in Didsbury area



Trudy Goode

Wouldn't it be nice if the schedules we do our work by each day matched the schedules we send our kids to school by each day? Nice...but for the majority of working parents; quite impossible.

That's where Just Done for Fun comes in handy. For close to five years now, the non-profit before-and-after-school-care program has been filling the void felt by dozens of local parents when school and work hours collide.

Trudy Goode has been working with Just Done for Fun for the past three years and brings with her close to 20 years of

childcare experience. Goode says the service she helps provide is becoming more and more essential. "We take care of school-aged kids between the ages of kindergarten and grade 6 by watching them either before school in cases where their parents have to be at work early, or after school in cases where the school day has ended before the parents' work day."

Just Done for Fun is offered out of Ross Ford School - a quality Goode says is just one of its many selling features. "A lot of parents really like our service...especially when it's been as cold as what we have

just had. You don't have to worry about taking your kids out in the cold to bring them here. They just leave the classroom and come right over." Goode comments, "...we are convenient and accessible."

And there's more. Aside from being convenient and timely, Just Done for Fun offers a multitude of recreational, educational, artistic and social activities to keep school-aged kids (Kindergarten to Grade 6) entertained and busy. "We offer a great variety of arts and crafts, gym time, computer time, lego, puzzles and books for children of all ages. There's lots for kids

to do here..."

Because Just Done for Fun is a non-profit organization organizers are continually searching for ways to offer volunteer service to the community in exchange for donations. Goode asks that anyone with fundraising ideas call Just Done for Fun at 335-8168.

Just Done for Fun charges an hourly fee of \$3.45 plus a \$10.00 registration charge. The hours of operation are from 6:30 am - 8:30 am and then from 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm. Registrations are accepted throughout the year. For more information, call 335-8168.

## Padnoma members working hard at the Recycling Centre

Few of us even give it a second thought, but did you know that the Didsbury Recycling Centre helps create more than just a better environment?

For workers with Padnoma Support Services out of Olds, it also creates a valuable work experience for many of their clients. It's an arrangement the Lions Club and Town-run facility find has been working quite well, in fact. Right now, for example, five representatives from Padnoma work at the facility compacting "recyclables" into large bales for transport to either Red Deer or Calgary.


The bales are then sold to another facility where the majority of the proceeds go to support the workers. It's an arrangement Recycling Centre Manager Jim Adamchick says works well. "There's only a small administration fee that goes back to the Lions, the rest goes directly to the workers." This is the eighth year the Lions Club has been working with Padnoma at the Didsbury Recycling Centre where an average of 6 - 10 bales of recycling are compacted each week. "We recycle over 200 metric tonnes per year," says Adamchick "...I

think recycling has caught on quite well here. People are really doing well with this. We have extended the number of days we are open as well from two to five days per week."

"Recyclables" for Didsburians, Adamchick points out, refers to any or all of the following items: cardboard, milk cartons, oil, tin cans, old phone books and #2 plastic containers. The Didsbury Recycling Centre is open each weekday from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. Information about the Centre or the products can be reached by calling 335-8193.



Joey Holuk, Brian Tabor, Adam Hazel, Steven Lowe (Padnoma workers at the Centre).

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# International designer returns to Olds College

Cheri Milaney, a 1991 grad from the Olds College Fashion Production program, is one of many special guests participating in this year's Open House

on April 6. "We're looking forward to working alongside Cheri at the Fashion Show as part of Open House," said Kathy Bosse, Coordinator of

the Olds College Fashion Program. "We'll be showcasing the designs of our current students, as well as items from Cheri's fall collection. Our stu-

dents are really excited about participating in a show with such an accomplished designer." Since graduating from Olds College, Cheri has become the successful owner and highly sought designer of Milani Fashions in Vancouver. Her designs are available at fashion shops across Canada and throughout the United States, and she is now expanding into Asia. Lots of other events will be featured at Open House, including campus and farm tours, horse and wagon rides, children's activities, entertainment, demonstrations, plant, flower and meat sales, and opportunities to sam-

ple our celebrated products (like our award winning beef jerky!). There will be plenty of chances to talk to students and staff, and learn more about our leading-edge programs. Several prizes will be given away, including a Romance Package at Edmonton's Fantasyland Hotel (complete with sparkling wine, special bathrobes, dinner for two and theatre tickets), a family excursion onboard Alberta Prairie Railway's steam train, and passes to Columbia Icefield, Sulphur Mountain Gondola, Calaway Park, and the Canadian Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals.

## The First Easter

A poem by  
Wallace Brower

There was a man born long ago,  
In lowly Bethlehem.  
Who wrote no books or any poems,  
With style, quill or pen.  
He had no form of comeliness,  
He had no beauty rare.  
He was a man of much sorrow  
Burdened with grief and care.  
The day that He was crucified,  
No artist drew his portrait.  
They never really picture Him.  
The way He looked that day.  
The blood flowed down His thorn crowned  
brow,  
And from His battered face.  
He also sweat great drops of blood,  
For all the human race.  
His back was just a painful mess,  
Of flesh and blood congealed.  
For He was cut with many stripes  
By which we now are healed.  
They nailed Him to a rugged cross,  
Through both his feet and hands.  
So there in agony He hung,  
For many a race and bands.  
If they had taken His picture then,  
My what a sight they'd see.  
A man forsaken by his friends,  
In mortal agony.  
When Jesus hung upon the cross,

Darkness covered land and sea.  
For the space of three long hours  
Until Jesus died for you and me.  
His friends came and buried Him,  
In a cold borrowed tomb.  
Which soldiers guarded night and day,  
In daylight and in gloom.  
Three days and nights they watched with  
care,  
Until from heaven there came,  
Two angels who rolled the stone away,  
And soldiers fell backwards in shame.  
Twas on that first Easter morn,  
Jesus came to life again.  
Now ever lives our Savior and Lord,  
For all the redeemed of man.  
If you want Him within your heart,  
It matters not your race,  
If you are black, brown, red or white.  
What shape and form your face.  
Just trust in His atoning blood,  
Repent of all your sins.  
And though you've sinned and scorned His  
name,  
He'll make you pure within.  
We never live, until we give,  
Our lives to Christ above,  
Then He comes in, forgives our sin,  
And fills us with His Love.

## ROYAL PURPLE

# Charter draped in memory of Mary McCulloch and Fran Patten

by Joyce Armour

H.R.L. Ellen opened the meeting at 8:00 p.m. with 20 members present. We were surprised & honoured to have S.H.R.L. Bev Dukart attend our meeting. She brought birthday greetings from Supreme Lodge. First order of business was draping the charter in memory of Mary McCulloch & Fran Patten. Mary Fran was a 30 year member & led our drill team for 20 years. Lady Mary was a life member of 34 years. We had many visitors S.H.R.L. Bev, Exalted Ruler Al, L.K. Ron, D.D. Brenda from Sundre along with 4 ladies. H.R.L. Linda from Crossfield, Pattens. Ron, Dave, Tyrone & family, Karen & family, Lila & George Kurtz & Jean Freeman. H.R.L. Ellen presented Jean with a cheque to Didsbury & District Sr. Support Service. Mary S. transferred from Medicine Hat Lodge. Welcome back, Mary. H.R.L. Ellen presented L. Annie with her 30 year pin. Congratulations Annie & job well done. L. Helen Sunshine Gavel, Eleanor G. a bouquet for her 40 anniversary. Congrats to Eleanor & hubby. March birthdays. Jessie N., Helen N., Elinor, Sue, Ev F., Helen L. Happy birthdays ladies. Happy Anniversary Joan & Ray. E.R. Al & Bro. Ron brought birthday greetings from the Elks and a beautiful cake. The cake was enjoyed by all. The meeting closed in short form. Coffee & fellowship fol-

lowed. The next meeting, April 9. Elections. Please support your lodge. 50-50 was won by

J. Marchand H.R.L. Raffle - Karen G. Raffles Kay R. - Ellen T. Jean L. & J. Marchand.

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## AROUND THE CIRCLE

## Trade show set for April 6

by Marge St. Clair

### Wed. Mar. 27

The Didsbury Curling Club will hold the annual general meeting with a pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m. and meeting at 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend as there are many important items of business to be decided on; financial statements will be presented and the election of officers will be held. Your input as a member will be greatly appreciated.

### Thurs. Mar. 28

This is the last series of the Travel Hour at the Didsbury Library, Part 2 of the Trans Siberian Rail Journey.

### Thurs. Mar. 28

The Fibromyalgia Support Group is meeting tonight at the Presbyterian Church in Olds from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Please phone Mel at 335-3527 for more details.

The Didsbury Light Horse Association is celebrating their 40th anniversary of the Horse Show in July. Prize lists and entry forms are available by phoning Fay Haerberle at 335-4061. If you would like to volunteer in staging this show, please phone Louise Krebs at 335-4202.

### Wed. April 3

If you are planning to go on the Seniors Bus to the Stage West showing of "Sheer Madness," you must have your reservation and money in to Bea at 335-3058 or Florence 335-3327 TODAY. The bus is leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10:00 a.m. on Wed. April 24.

### Fri. April 5

This is the evening of the Didsbury Skating Club's presentation of their mystery theatre "Death by Chocolate." Tickets are available from Linda at 335-9931 or Shannon at 335-4823, at the Didsbury Complex MP Room.

### Sat. April 6 & Sun. April 7

This is the weekend of the Didsbury Trade Show at the Didsbury Arena and Curling Rink. Over 100 booths for you to visit and great entertainment.

### Tues. April 9

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club is holding the monthly breakfast at the 5-0 Centre from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The Theme is Recipes for Life. Special Music - Elaine Warkentin & daughters. Special Feature - Kathy Bennett, decorative art. Special Speaker - Vera Fontaine, Recipes for Life. For reservations or rides please phone Debby Swanson 337-2487 and please remember to honor your reservation, cancel, or give it to a friend. Free baby sitting.

### Wed. April 10

The Olds-Didsbury Flying Assoc. is holding an information night at 7:30 p.m. at the Olds-Didsbury Airport, Terminal Bldg. Open to all who have a passion for learning to fly or for upgrading your license. Everyone welcome. Gerry Bakken at 556-6738 has more details in the evenings.

## 4H NEWS

## Prairie Partners enjoying success

The Prairie Partners Multi Club had a very successful February and March.

On February 10, 2002 we hosted our club-level public speaking at the Lone Pine Hall. At this event we had the pleasure of listening to some tremendous speeches. Once the dust settled the winners were, Juniors- Nikki Durstling and Taylor Laut, Intermediates- Kagen Laut and Brellyn Durstling and Seniors- Katie Hall and Ashleigh Maetche.

This was followed up by our club hosting the area-level public speaking on February 23, 2002. The speeches at this competition were beyond belief.

I'm sure it was hard for the judges to decide the winners but after a speak-off between two speakers the winners were Juniors - Martine Anderson (Didsbury Outlaws) and Nikki Durstling (Prairie Partners), Intermediates- Kagen Laut (Prairie Partners) and Marissa Pratt (Didsbury Outlaws) and Seniors - Ashleigh Maetche (Prairie Partners) and Katie Hall (Prairie Partners).

These 6 speakers then went on to attend the District Speak-offs at Olds College on March 2, 2002. At this competition there were some of the best

speakers in the province.

It was tight but after a speak-off in the Intermediate division, Prairie Partners had two speakers at the top, as Kagen Laut finished 1st in the Intermediate Division and Ashleigh Maetche finished 2nd in the Senior Division.

Congratulations to those two and good luck at the next level.

Thanks again to all who helped at any of the competitions along the way and especially thanks to the judges, with out you there wouldn't have been a competition.

On other fronts March is continuing to be busy. The Horse club is beginning to ride hard in preparation for the show season.

The Small Engine club is getting ready to begin work on their motors and their demolition car for Beef and Barley Days in Carstairs and the Beef club is having clipping and judging clinics to get ready for competitions and shows in the near future.

Also we attended the Rodeo Royal Finals in Calgary on March 24th, which was a lot of fun for all. The Prairie Partners would just like to wish everyone a Happy Easter.

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## PROVINCIAL BUDGET

### Local community lottery board shocked about lack of funding

by Carla Victor

The Community Lottery Board #61 Society for Mountain View County thought their funding in this provincial budget was a sure thing - they were wrong.

To their surprise the budget included zero money for the first time since the society's inception in 1988. These boards publicly spent a small fraction of this government's lottery profits, in the community.

Many people in this area will remember voting to keep VLTs during the 1998 municipal election because these funds were doing so much good in the community.

This society's mandate, to fund non-profit society's capital projects at the local level, is not duplicated by any other provincial program so for the organizations who would have been making applications this year, there will be no alternatives.

To date, this society has distributed nearly \$1.8 million through 319 grants to 159 different organizations in this county and its urban centres.

Pat Radford, president of the society, said he was shocked by the lack of funding.

"We didn't expect this," said Radford. "We have one of the smallest budget lines in the province. The \$50 million boards expected to be distributed through all the Community Lottery Boards in the province isn't a big piece of the \$19 billion budget."

He said despite their being the smallest budgeted item in previous budgets he thinks the Community Lottery Board had the biggest cost benefit.

All the board members are volunteers so administration costs were low.

Although many of the lottery boards throughout Alberta, like Calgary and Red Deer, had already been accepting applications for this coming year, Radford's board decided to wait for new applications, promised to be distributed after the 2002 budget was announced.

"They led us to believe applications would be coming shortly. There were no leaks of what the budget held in store for us at our level," said Radford.

Last year's projects which were deferred to this year's grant list will be the most disappointed to hear the news, he said.

"Money ran out last year before the projects did so those projects were top listed to this year. Reed Ranch school was looking to upgrade their playground just to mention one of the groups off the top of my head."

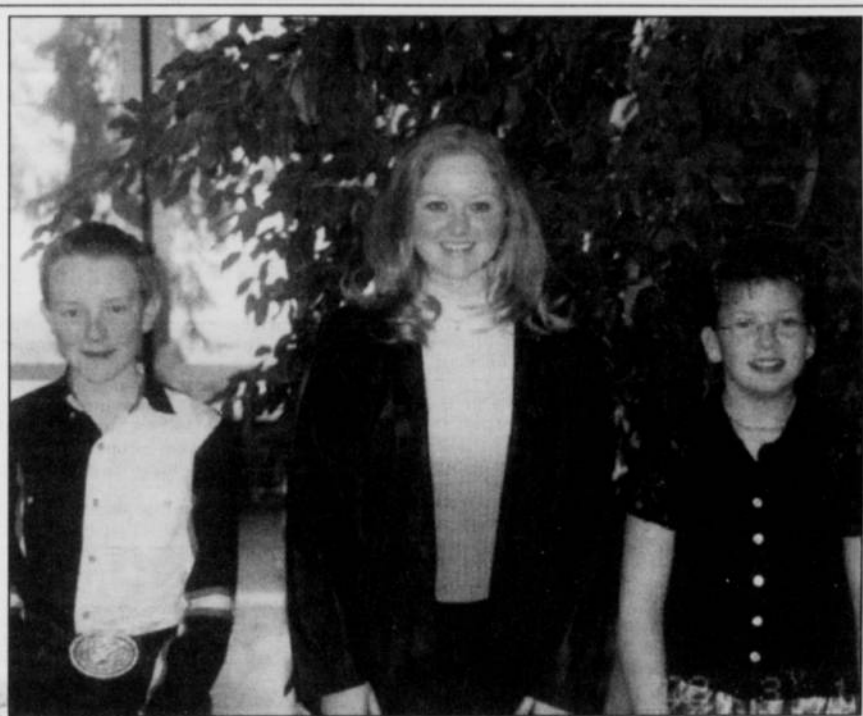
In the past, the lottery board has provided funds to buy necessary equipment for Fire Departments, Search and Rescue teams, school councils and service groups, day cares, Horizon school, seniors and community centres and museums, just to name a few. The list goes on.

"Without grants from this society, many playgrounds will not be upgraded, day cares won't be able pay for new vacuum and libraries won't be adding as many books to their collections," said Radford.

"There are a lot of groups out there who have relied on us in the past who will not be getting funded this year."

The fate of this board is not known at this time. Radford said he has been told instructions are in the mail. He encourages any organization that has received grants in the past to phone their MLA and tell him the positive impact Mountain View Lottery Board has had on the quality of life in their area.

Radford is hoping the board will be back in business next year, but the way things look today, he won't be betting any money on it.



### Public speaking winners

(LtoR) Kagen Laut, Ashleigh Maetche and Nikki Dursching were winners in their respective divisions at the Public Speaking Districts held at Olds College.

## Water expert calling for tougher water management practices

by Rosemary Austen

Water quality expert Patty Cross is calling for tougher water management practices to improve the quality of the area watersheds.

Cross was at the water quality meeting in Didsbury last Thursday to discuss the water quality of the Rosebud River and Lone Pine Knee Hill Water Shed.

"The water quality of both water sheds is generally marginal," she said indicating her findings are typical for an area of high density agriculture.

"There is definitely room for improvement."

Rosebud and Lone Pine are subject to stress by towns and agricultural producers who use the waterways. Carstairs and Didsbury dump their waste water, storm water and lagoon into Rosebud River.

Both Rosebud and Lone Pine are also used extensively by the agricultural community.

Area residents worry about the contaminants like pesticides, salt and sand, oils and antifreeze that often end up

in the water shed degrading the water quality.

Cross has been studying water quality on Rosebud and Lone Pine since 1999.

She gave a presentation to area residents and officials on the condition of these waterways and gave an update on her research findings.

"Since the 1980s water quality in the area has steadily declined," she said.

Rosebud has a large amount of nutrients and bacteria in the waters, values that exceed water quality guidelines. Traces of pesticides also turned up in water samples.

"This information is a good indication that tougher water management practices need to be applied," she said. "Now we have a better idea of what water issues face the area and we can take this opportunity to improve on those areas."

As more intensive farming is introduced to the area, Rosebud and Lone Pine will be made even more vulnerable. Cross is urging water users to address these issues now before water quality declines further.

Cross suggests area farmers use off site watering for livestock as opposed to allowing animals to water right off streams. She also suggests landowners use shelter belts to reduce erosion.

This could be a path of trees or foliage that surrounds a property.

She also recommends maintaining the riparian (vegetation that lines creek beds) of water ways. "They provide a filter strip for area waters," she said.

"The riparian of Lone Pine and Rosebud really need a rest."

For towns like Carstairs and Didsbury who also use the watershed she suggests using dry ponds to let water settle out before it enters the system. Cross says implementing water management techniques can go a long way in maintaining the integrity of the waterways.

Cross is contracted to continue sampling Rosebud and Knee Hill in the future.

"Let's start now before the water problems spin out of control, water is a precious resource that has to be managed."



## Water quality is a priority for Alberta's agricultural industry

A provincial monitoring program is one of the many efforts in Alberta to help farmers and ranchers better protect water quality. An information package highlighting the results of the 2000 monitoring program, was released in February 2002.

The Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (AESA) Program has established a long-term water quality monitoring network of streams draining 23 small agricultural watersheds. This program, called the AESA Stream Survey, is tracking trends in water quality over time as the agriculture industry grows and more environmentally sustainable practices are adopted.

"Anything that happens on land - agriculture, forestry, and urbanization - can affect water quality," says James Wuite, a water quality biologist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "Agriculture is doing its part to protect water quality. The AESA Stream Survey will help farmers and ranchers gauge whether they are maintaining or improving water quality in the agricultural areas of the province."

Each year, a provincial overview will be issued to summarize the program's findings for the previous year. In addition, water quality information for each of the 23 watersheds will be summarized in the annual Watershed Reports. There is also a series of factsheets and a brochure that outlines background information about the program available at all Alberta Agriculture regional offices.

The AESA Stream Survey monitors water quality by collecting stream samples that are analysed for nutrients, such as phosphorus and nitrogen; bacteria such as E. coli and fecal coliforms; and, 40 pesticides, mostly herbicides. Samples are taken from March to October during high and low stream flows. Since water quality data tend to vary from year-to-year due to climatic variability, the purpose of this program is to monitor water quality over the long-term. "This long-term approach reflects the commitment of the agriculture industry to improve surface water quality in Alberta," says Wuite.

The data obtained so far is preliminary and doesn't yet provide enough information to establish trend lines.

However, over the next few years of annual measuring, this information will allow the establishment of benchmarks that will enable the industry to chart progress.

The AESA Stream Survey is sponsored and managed by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development; Alberta Environment; Alberta Health and Wellness; and, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration.

Other efforts to protect water quality in agricultural areas in Alberta include on-farm demonstration projects, publications and web documents on beneficial management practices (BMPs), and applied research on practices and standards. These efforts involve partnerships with agricultural commodity groups, municipalities, environmental agencies and others.

For a copy of the 2000 Information Package, contact the regional conservation coordinator at regional offices of Alberta Agriculture.

For further information on the AESA Stream Survey, contact James Wuite at (780) 427-3747.

## Protecting the Alberta Advantage in the agriculture industry

*A message from the Minister*

*Shirley McClellan - Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development*

It's been almost a year since I was given the honour of representing the most important industry in Alberta.

When I began my term as Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, I entered a period where our industry was being faced with many challenges such as foot and mouth disease, severe drought and falling grain prices.

"The Government of Alberta is committed to the prosperity and sustainability of our agriculture industry and will work with Albertans in 2002 to protect our Alberta Advantage and ensure agriculture continues to grow."

Fortunately, thanks to the vigilance and hard work of industry and government, we kept our country free of foot and mouth disease.

Hard work and smart business decisions on the part of our industry also helped them get through another harsh year of drought.

It was a tough year for agriculture, but our industry showed its true grit and came out strong with record numbers in farm cash receipts, food and beverage manufacturing and exports.

The agriculture and agri-food industry in Alberta is a vital component in our economy and our rural landscape.

Last year, our primary and value-added sectors

contributed a record \$8.3 billion and \$10 billion respectively to the provincial economy.

Industry's long-term vision is "twenty-ten by 2010" - \$20 billion in value-added activity and \$10 billion in primary production by 2010, and we are well on our way to reaching this goal.

2002 will be a year of opportunity for our industry, and of change, and your government is responding to this new reality.

We have reorganized our industry development

sector to better serve the needs of our industry, focusing more on the business needs of agriculture and ways to help industry and producers become more profitable.

I am also pleased with the renewed emphasis we are placing on rural development to complement our goal of strengthening rural communities.

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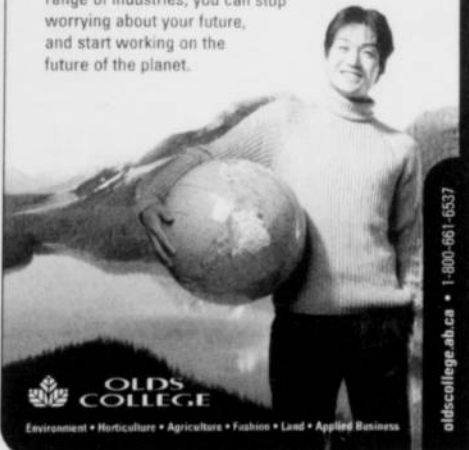


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# Action on Energy

A Progress Report from Alberta's Oil and Gas Industry



## Working together to resolve issues.

A lot of people have a stake in oil and gas development in Alberta.

That's why 50 groups across the province are actively analyzing issues that result from energy projects. Some groups – made up of local petroleum operators, citizens and regulators – are working together to resolve concerns ranging from company operations to health effects.

It's "synergy," meaning, their combined effort is greater than an individual one.

The Sundre Petroleum Operators Group (SPOG) is one such team focused on finding solutions. Dave Brown, a local farmer and member of SPOG, believes they are following a process that works.

"Synergy groups bring people together to learn about and understand each other," says Brown. "If there's a concern, it belongs to all stakeholders. Getting around the table is important because it gives us the opportunity to look at options and seek solutions for everyone involved."

The Sundre group follows a step-by-step process to resolve issues.

"Anyone can phone us if they have a problem," he adds, stating the request is then logged, and a kitchen table meeting is called.

Results of the get-together set the direction for the next steps.

"A synergy group that brings all the players to the table provides an option that we believe works best," says Brown.

Each community shapes the form of their synergy group to reflect their particular needs and issues.

The value these groups offer and their experiences will be the subject of a conference in Red Deer in February 2002. Members will come together for the first time to share ideas on how to work in partnership on local development issues.



Dave Brown, Sundre, Alberta



## Flaring in Alberta reduced by 38%. Industry surpasses flaring targets.



Roland Larouche, Chauvin, Alberta

In 1997 about 93 flares from nearby oil wells lit up the night sky around Chauvin, Alberta.

"It was so bright, you could drive some roads at night without your headlights," says former municipal councillor Roland Larouche.

Today, 82 of those lights are out. That's part of an effort that saw province-wide flaring levels reduced 38% between 1996 and 2000, far exceeding the 25% target originally set for 2001.

Companies flare to get rid of unusable gas and to ensure safety during emergencies or routine maintenance.

In 1998, the Clean Air Strategic Alliance (CASA) developed a framework for reducing and managing flaring in the province. CASA is a multi-stakeholder, non-profit association charged with developing an air quality approach for Albertans. It identified targets to reduce 1996 flaring levels by up to 70% by 2007.

"We understand the public's concern about flaring and that's why we moved to surpass the flaring targets," says Pierre Alvarez, president of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers.

"The oil and gas industry is committed to the long-term goal of eliminating routine solution gas flaring," says Alvarez.

### Flaring Reduction Schedule (1996 baseline)

Year	Reduction Targets	Actual Reduction
1999	0%	30%
2000	15%	38%
2001	25%	2001 data not yet calculated



## Sour gas: Albertans' concerns get response.

In response to public concerns, a provincially appointed sour gas panel has put forward 87 recommendations to address sour gas development and public safety. Work on 46 of these recommendations is now under way.

### Sour gas improvements under way in 2001 include:

- Better emergency response planning
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- Highest priority response to sour gas complaints

During 2000, people in 22 communities were given the floor to speak their minds about sour gas.

Their issues, such as health and safety, were heard loud and clear by members of an independent sour gas panel that included representatives of the petroleum industry, the public at large and governments.

"The petroleum industry needed to listen to the people living near these operations," says Frank George, an industry representative who participated in the review. "The public needed to know that the industry and the regulator were ready to act."

The panel, set up by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB), responded by preparing a comprehensive plan with specific ways for industry to improve public safety. Work on the remaining 41 recommendations will be implemented over the next two years.

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## HOCKEY

# Didsbury Midgets become league champions

Wednesday, March 20th, 2002, the Didsbury Midgets brought home the league championship banner for the second time by defeating Drumheller 8 - 2 in front of a full house in the Didsbury Arena. This write-up is not so much of the game, who scored, or who assisted but rather a tribute to the young men who were involved with this team both as second year players, as well as first year players.

At the beginning of the year, 8 players (7 skaters and 1 goalie) had signed up to play Midget hockey in Didsbury. Two weeks later we had 10 players by having two bantam players agreeing to play Midget. Hard persuasive work by the Didsbury Midget players got three more boys back, and Hockey Alberta Zone reps. found us a back-up goalie in Cremona and allowed Didsbury Minor Hockey's application for an over-age player. We had our coaching staff in place and we had a team. We were off.

Coached by Shawn Murphy, Mark Aubee, Cliff Murphy and Jeremy Heisted, and managed by Vaughn Christensen, the team started practices and worked hard to show the teams in the league that they were a team that was not going to go down easy. Discipline was the goal of the coaching staff and the boys bought into their program. The Didsbury Midgets were undefeated in league play, playing teams from Brooks, Canmore, Cochrane, and Drumheller. Probably the most impressive record in Didsbury Midget history, this team earned 13 "Lady Bing" points. These points are given to teams that play with under 16 minutes in penalties in a game. It was rather refreshing to hear from players, "Did we get the 'Lady Bing'?" after each game. At the end of the season, this Didsbury Midget team had the awesome record of averaging



The Didsbury Midget are league champions.

under 15 minutes in penalties per game. Five members of this team were in the top 10 of league scoring with Scott Murphy, (2nd year) Cody Archer (2nd year) and Billy Kohut (1st year) leading the pack. Stats for goalie averages were not kept, but Kyle Christensen who fielded most of the goalie work this year, with Jorie Worobec (Cremona) backing up when needed would definitely be in the top of any stats had they been done.

This team was a committed team of boys who just wanted to play hockey and despite injuries played to the best of their ability. Luke Spreeman, Cody Archer, Kyle Christensen and Mike Whalen had suffered injuries in a tournament prior to the final game against Drumheller, yet suited up, determined to be on the ice for the final game. Mike Williams, our over-age player had surpassed

the number of points allowed for an over-age player and was therefore not allowed to play in the play-offs, yet his sweater was on the bench and Mike was in the arena cheering on his teammates. The remaining players, Dylan Boyer, Adam Hunsperger, Travis Miko, Dusty Roberts, Tom Morgan, Matt Mantai, Andrew Parker, Scott Murphy, and Billy Kohut all pulled up their play a notch to ensure that the championship was going to stay in Didsbury. One cannot forget the contribution of the Bantam hockey players and parents who when called, came to help the team. Cody Edwards, Cordell Christensen, Brett Fillmore, Jeff Clazie, Will Harvie, Aaron Herold and John Arbuckle. Cory Shields, the Bantam coach was instrumental in encouraging his players to play at a higher level when asked.

The final game was the last game for many of the players. Scott Murphy, Cody Archer, Adam Hunsperger, Matt Mantai, Luke Spreeman, Kyle Christensen, and Mike Williams now move on to work on their life goals. Some of them have dreams for further hockey, others for sport scholarships. Hopefully the others will stay and help field a midget team in Didsbury next year. Regardless of their future plans, these boys have been shown that hard work, team work and discipline will help in life skills. One father commented "this team did not play 'selfish' hockey. They skated, used their skills and were not afraid to pass the puck to earn a win for the team." On top of schooling, work, and hockey commitments many of these boys gave back to the association, either by helping coaches in the younger divisions or acting as referees in

the association.

One cannot talk of this team without mentioning the parents involved. The supportive parents were at every game, regardless of the distance they had to travel. Two years ago, the midget coaching staff with support from Didsbury Minor Hockey, instituted tough discipline rules, regarding stupid penalties. They basically told the parents, that they take some of the responsibility for the way their boys play and act on the ice and not to lay all the responsibility on the coaching staff. The 2000 - 2001 season parents bought into it - the team won a league championship. The 2001-2002 parents continued the ideals and we have another league championship. Not one parent was removed from the arena by a referee for unruly conduct, nor were any of the coaching staff suspended for any reason. Didsbury Minor Hockey and the Town of Didsbury can be very proud of these boys in their representation in other towns. Parents of opposing teams were very free with compliments on the dress code (many wore suits), the discipline the team displayed on the ice, and with the hockey skills displayed. Even more complimentary were remarks from opposing team members, wishing they could play on the Didsbury team.

Hockey is a game, to be enjoyed by all, players, parents and fans and when it stops being a game it stops being fun for everyone. These Midget boys played the game. They had fun, enjoyed the friendships of other players and accepted the challenges before them. Thanks boys for showing that the game is still alive and worth supporting - thanks to Didsbury Minor Hockey Executive in their untiring efforts to field a team and a very special thanks to the fans who supported this team all year.

# Local swimmer Jillian Tyler continues to make waves

**Former Aquajet helps post fastest free relay time this year for her age group**

Former Didsbury Aqua Jet swimmer, Jillian Tyler, recently competed at the Swim Alberta Winter "A" Provincials in Lethbridge.

Tyler swam to three "Youth National" swim times at this meet and anchored her Club's (Cascade) 13-14 year old girls Free Relay team to a first place finish ahead of their rival the Edmonton Keyano Swim Club.

The free relay time clocked by Tyler and her teammates is currently the fastest time this

year in Canada for this age group and the 9th fastest ever! Tyler swam her Youth National times in the 50 Fly, 50 Back and the 100 Back events.

Tyler broke, set and currently holds several summer swimming provincial records as a former Didsbury Aqua Jet. Tyler was invited to compete at the Winter Provincial "A" long course meet held last July in Edmonton.

At this meet, Tyler meddled in two events.

At a meet in Saskatoon this year, Tyler had the honor of being selected to swim on the Alberta Provincial Medley Relay team.

She joined three other 13-14 year old girls from across the province who have the fastest times in their chosen event.

Tyler's latest "Youth National" achievements will allow her to compete at a more elite level of swimming. We wish her the best as she continues to "train hard and go fast."



Jillian Tyler



## RODEOS

# "Smokin Joe" ties down Camrose Spring Rodeo

by Barry Williams

He's known as "Smokin Joe" for a reason.

Entering his 22nd season of tossing a lasoo at calves on the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association circuit, calf roper Joe Lucas, of Carstairs, has accomplished almost everything a rodeo competitor wants to achieve.

The only thing missing on his impressive resume through the years is a National Finals Rodeo title which usually constitutes into a World championship.

A four-time Canadian calf roping champion, Lucas has won over \$407,000 on Canadian soil and holds the record for the most money won in the event at the Canadian Finals Rodeo, \$20,965, which he accumulated at the 1997 CFR, an event he has qualified for 20 times.

In 1983 Lucas was named the Rookie of the Year at the NFR, which he has qualified for five times in his

illustrious career. Besides winning honors in the rodeo infield, Lucas was named the Cowboy of the Year in 1996.

Judging from his performance at the Camrose Spring Rodeo held from March 15-17 in Camrose, Lucas has shown no signs of retiring his lasoo. The veteran roper flanked his calf in a lightning 8.7 seconds to claim first place, a win worth \$1,052. Alix roper, Bruce H. Robinson, finished second with a time of 9.0 seconds flat and collected \$780.

Area cowboys were the dominant competitors in the timed events as Tanner Milan, of Cochrane, captured the steer wrestling with a time of 8.1 seconds pocketing \$1,123.

Placing second in the steer wrestling with a time of 8.6 seconds and winnings of \$929 was Brent Wilsie, of Caroline.

Meanwhile, Travis Gallais, of Olds and Todd Gallais, of Sundre, placed second in the team roping competition with a time of 9.4 seconds with winnings of \$1,173.

In the rough stock events, saddle bronc rider, Kyle Daines, of Innisfail, split 3/5 with a score of 77 worth \$241. Cochrane bull rider, Denton Edge, marked a 78

good enough for second place and managed to pocket \$853. Tompkins, Sask. bull rider, Tyler Martens, was the winner with a mark of 80 worth \$1,116. The bareback riding was won by Jay Phillips, of Marshall, Sask. with a score of 78 while, Kyle Tomson, of black Diamond, AB. and Ross Kreutzer, of Maple Creek, Sask. marked 78's to split the saddle bronc event.

In the ladies barrel racing, local racers were in tough as Rana Walter, of Lethbridge, circled the barrels in 14.33 seconds for the victory.

This past weekend, the competitors rode into Calgary to compete in Rodeo Royal. Results were not known at press time.

The competitors will now take a short break and resume with action at the Coleman Rodeo scheduled for April 25-28.

Missing from the usual spring rodeos is Red Deer's Silver Buckle Rodeo, which has been cancelled for this season.

## Roughriders division final

The Didsbury Roughriders played Gleichen in the Atom B champion final, both teams finished third in their divisions. The Roughriders traveled to Gleichen for the first game of a two game total point final. Gleichen came out strong in the first period scoring 3 goals. In the second period Didsbury had scoring chances but couldn't find the twine. Gleichen scored 3 more in the scored to take a 6-0 lead into the third period. John Carlson scores Didsburys only goal with an assist to Matt Jaenen, making the final score 6-1 for Gleichen.

The Roughriders traveled to Carstairs to play Gleichen for the Atom B championship. The Roughriders had a great challenge to win the title; they had to win by 5 goals to tie the series and force overtime. The team was jacked for the second game; they were all over the Gleichen players keeping the play in their end for most of the first period. Mac Southgate scores the first goal for Didsbury, assisted by Alex Hutcheon and Tyler Hobbs. The Roughriders kept the pressure on in the second period, keeping Gleichen in their zone, but just couldn't put the puck in the net. Sam Kilmury scored a goal 40 seconds into the third period, assisted by Chelsea Overwater and Kasey Eichhorst. The team was skating hard and passing the puck, keeping Gleichen on the defensive side of the play. Eric Timmins scored the Roughriders third goal with a low shot just inside the post. Kasey Echhorst and Sheldon Watkins assisted on that goal on a nice passing play. Gleichen had a few good scoring chances in the third period, but Don (Dominor) Kilmury kept the puck from crossing the goal line. On a powerplay with 2 minutes left in the game, Sam Kilmury scored his second of the game assisted by Mac Southgate and Jesse Steward to make the score 4-0. The Arena was rocking as the Roughriders parents were all standing and cheering for one more goal. The Roughriders pulled their goalie, and with the extra forward tried to get the tying goal. The team had a few good chances but the time ran out giving Gleichen the Atom B division Championship. The Roughriders played their best game and should be very proud of their season. Head coach, Chris Overwater, asst. coaches, Brent Hutcheon and Roger Southgate, Goalie coach/trainer Jason Whitfield, Team Dad Mark Kilmury and Manager Cam Steward.

## Didsbury Atom A's lose final in overtime

An outstanding season was ended Friday with an outstanding game for the Atom A Lightning. The Atom's put in a strong effort but came up short against a determined Sundre hockey team. Sundre's Austin Fyten was the game breaker with all three of Sundre's goals including a short handed overtime winner in the 3-2 victory. Colbey Dietrich and Cody Wood scored for Didsbury while Andrew Peterson assisted. Three cheers for Didsbury's players and coaches who produced a great season in reaching the A3 League Final. Thanks again coaches for bringing the players along this season as they improved week by week as a team and as players. Have a great summer Lightning.

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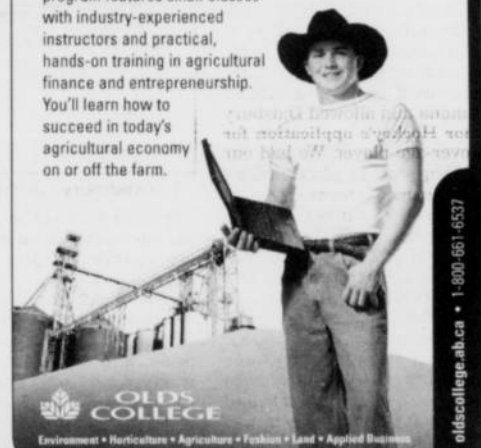
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## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Merrill and Shelley Doyle are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Natalia Elizabeth, born February 18, 2002 weighing 9lbs, 8 oz. and measuring 22 1/4". The proud grandma is Joan Gasser.

## OBITUARY

**Neustaeter** - Cornelius Neustaeter was born Sept. 13, 1941 at Chortitz, SK to John and Sarah Neustaeter. He graduated from Wymark High School in 1960. He attended Bible School at Steinbach, MB and at Swift Current, SK. He worked as a farm laborer near Beachie, SK and soon after became a Journeyman carpenter. On April 23, 1965 he married Agatha Fehr. They chose to have 2 children, Dwayne and Roxann. In 1976, the family moved near Neville, SK to farm where they resided until 1988, when they moved to Calgary. In August, 1999 they moved to Didsbury where they built a new home to retire in. Cornelius passed away in the Didsbury Hospital on March 13th, 2002. The qualities we will remember most fondly about him are his devotion to his family and to God. He carried with him a very strong conviction of faith in Jesus Christ and raised his family in a quiet uncompromising fashion. Cornelius is survived by his loving wife, Agatha, and his children, Dwayne (Nancy) Neustaeter and Roxann (Shannon) Hunt; 3 grandchildren, DJ and Zach Neustaeter, Connor Hunt; 3 brothers, Bill, John, Dave and 2 sisters, Helen and Katherine and many nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his parents, John and Sarah Neustaeter, his brother in law Leonard Schwarzhoff, his sister Sarah Heinrichs and one niece Sadie Reddekopp. A funeral service was held at the Berghal Mennonite Church on Monday, March 18, 2002. If friends wish, donations in Cornelius' memory may be made to the Gideons or the Canadian Cancer Society.

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#### Photography

A group of photo enthusiasts are have started a photo club which would meet the first Wed. of the month. If you are interested call Carla at 556-7510 or Richard at 335-3301 between 9 and 5.

#### Sale

Westcott Community Hall Annual Auction Sale on April 6/02 at 7:00 p.m. Please bring new or good working used item. Pot luck dessert. Everyone welcome.

### DIDSBURY

#### Book Fair

Midway School is presenting the Scholastic Book Fair coming on March 25 - 28th. Please come and buy some books to help support the school library. For more info please phone 337-2888.

#### Breakfast

Mountainview Christian Women's Club is hosting their breakfast at the 5-0 Club on Tues. Apr. 9, 2002 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The topic is "Recipes For Life". Call Debby Swanson 337-2487 for reservations.

### CARSTAIRS Concert

Fred J Eaglesmith Concert. A Non-profit fundraiser to complete the Carstairs arena on Sat., April 27th, Carstairs. Info: 337-2781.

### OLDS

#### Anniversary

All former families, students and staff members of OKCS are invited to the 20 year Anniversary/Reunion for Olds Koinonia on April 27, 2002 from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Olds Koinonia Christian School. Please register by calling 556-4038

### SUNDRE

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### DIDSBURY

#### COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

#### CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

### TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the winter! at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

#### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

### DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

#### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

### DIDSBURY

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

#### HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

#### LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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## SPORTS

# Curling leagues in Didsbury draw to a close

by Marge St. Clair

The leagues have all finished the playoffs and the results are as follows:

**1. Seniors League** After the wonderful pot luck dinner on Mon. Mar. 11th, the trophy was presented by Srs. Rep. Angus MacDonald to the teams of Harry Reese, Roger Hall, Gary Anning

and Diane Levagood.

**2. Ladies League** The ladies had their evening wind up on Wed. Mar. 13 and the trophy was presented to Penny Clazie, Brenda Scott, Carolyn Tainsh and Loretta McGregor.

**3. Mixed League** Brad & Cindy Halbauer and Halvor & Diane Jonson won the A Division over Brian & Penny

Clazie and Dave & Donna Fife.

Brent Youngs, Bonnie Tuggle and Ed & Rita Krebs won the B division in the playoff over Rick & Terry Phillips and Keith & Laurel Mullen.

**4. Mens League** Presidents Division (1) Rick Phillips Jr., Curtis Mousseau, Al Crawford and Todd Hnatiuk (2) Bruce Kemmere, Rick

Phillips, Keith Mullen & Len McKetiak.

**Vice Presidents Division** (1) Carson Schultz, Ben Meisener, Cody Atkinson & Nathan Brander. (2) Nick Baran, Doug Peters, Dave Blazenko & Travis Pratt.

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